

Soviets Told to Recognize Power of Commie Party

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP)—Soviet Russia's army and navy newspapers pounded it into soldiers and sailors today that they must acknowledge the supreme power of the Communist party and its Central Committee.

Strongly worded editorials appeared in the military organs for the third straight day as usually informed sources reported that Soviet leaders had reached a full decision on the case of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, and that a public announcement could be expected almost any time.

Soviet Fleet, the navy paper, took as an example a Communist party member named Shepotkovsky, commander of an unidentified Soviet warship, who it said had been lax in "developing the party spirit and strengthening party influence" aboard his ship.

The writer, Col. E. Titov, director of political administration of the Black Sea Fleet, accused Shepotkovsky of "displaying a swagger and haughtiness foreign to Soviet officers," said he was "rude to his subordinates and did not participate in their educational work."

Shepotkovsky "belittled the role of the party political work," Titov wrote, "and this had a negative effect on the quality of military preparedness and discipline" aboard ship.

This lack of discipline, the writer went on, extended to "the party bureau and workers of the political department who overlooked serious shortcomings of comrade Shepotkovsky and permitted the weakening of party influence on all sides."

There were indications that the language used in denouncing Shepotkovsky might be repeated in the case of Zhukov. Such a device has been used before to prepare the public for changes about to be brought.

Security Council Meets
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower presided today over a greatly enlarged session of the National Security Council.

Red Paper Hints Zukov Guilty of Political Ambition

The Moscow correspondent of Rome's Communist news paper, L'Unita, hinted Zhukov would be accused of "bonapartism"—ambition to seize unlimited political power—in addition to dragging his feet on party indoctrination of the armed services.

Western embassies in Moscow reported increased movement of troops, tanks and artillery, both day and night, in Moscow's streets.

Moscow censorship continued to be the strictest in years. Some dispatches were delayed almost 24 hours. Others were received with sections missing.

Ex-Gov. Dewey Dag's Aid Seen Possible Suggests Nixon For Candidate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said with a show of enthusiasm today he thinks Vice President Richard M. Nixon would make a "superb" Republican candidate for president in 1960.

Dewey, twice the GOP presidential nominee, told an informal news conference in the White House lobby after an hour's talk with President Dwight D. Eisenhower he was "an empty barrel" when it came to commenting on his meeting with the President.

He twice returned a "no comment" answer when asked if he had been approached about an appointment to the five-member study commission created by the civil rights bill passed in the last session of Congress.

Dewey, who has maintained a close relationship with Eisenhower, said he thinks Republican chances of retaining the presidency in 1960 are good "on the merits of what the Eisenhower administration has done."

Dag's Aid Seen Possible In Syria, Turkey Tension

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—Syria and Turkey were understood to have agreed tonight to a plan whereby UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold would use his powers under the UN Charter to ease tension between them in the Middle East.

Hammarskjold also was said to have agreed to the plan. The arrangement was worked out by Norwegian Delegate Hans Engen and Japanese Delegate Koto Madsudaira in talks with all parties.

The United States was reported to have played a part in the negotiations.

Under the arrangement, neither of the two resolutions now pending will be pressed to a vote when the Assembly meets tomorrow.

The Assembly has scheduled

debate on Syria's Soviet-supported complaint that Turkey has massed troops on her border for imminent attacks and they are threatening world peace.

Hammarskjold is expected to tell the Assembly tomorrow that his services are available. His statement, it is understood, will end the often bitter debate.

Ambassador Farid Seineddine of Syria indicated earlier that his nation is willing to accept a compromise but he did not say what kind it would have to be.

Test Jupiter-A Missile Destroyed in Malfunction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Jupiter-A missile fired last night from a Florida test center didn't function properly and had to be destroyed.

This was announced today by the Defense Department, which passed along the word from the test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.



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